

VIRGINIA THE WINNER

Out Shoots North Carolina in a Brilliant Contest.

EXPERTS DID FAIRLY WELL

Elliott, Fanning, Storr and Others Shoot for Targets Only.

The last day of the Virginia Trap Shooting Association tournament closed yesterday evening at dark, at the end of one of the most sensational and hotly contested races that has ever been recorded in the annals of trap shooting—a ten men race at 100 targets.

The teams consisted of ten of North Carolina's best trap shots and ten of the cream of shooters from Virginia for \$100, and a beautiful loving cup.

The Peters Cartridge Company donated the cup to be shot for annually by a picked team from the two States.

The race was a beautiful one, as the shooters passed from the different sets of traps, centering target after target, amid the applause of the large number of people anxious to see the contest. At no time was North Carolina ahead in the contest, but the scores at times indicated that they were uncomfortably close to each other.

Out of the 1,000 targets each team shot at, Virginia won by the close margin of two targets, Virginia breaking 883 to North Carolina's 885.

The North Carolinians indignantly resent a report, circulated that they might retire from the race. Such an idea, they declare, never occurred to them.

Of the North Carolina shooters none showed up to better advantage in the team race than Mr. William Wallis. He broke 96 out of 100, with a straight 88.

Mr. McCormick, who holds the championship of the State also shot well, breaking 93.

Quiet, nervous, cool Bobby Pierce, of Wytheville, got very busy in the race for the gun, going 25 straight and winding up in the team shoot with 94.

Ed. Daniel acquitted himself well, with 93 to his credit.

Shot for Targets Only.

Of the experts who shot for targets only, 96 targets in three days, the scores are as follows:

J. A. R. Elliott, of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.; W. Jack Fanning, of the Laffin & Rand Powder Co.; 553; J. M. Mowell Hawkins, of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co.; 551; William Herr, of the Union Metallic Cartridge Co.; 539; Walter Huff, of the Dupont Powder Co.; 524; H. Storr, of the Peters Cartridge Co.; 521; J. T. Anthony, of the Union Metallic Cartridge Co.; 511.

Other trade representatives in attendance were Mr. Henry Elyson and Mr. William Baskerville, of the Austin Cartridge Co.; Mr. Thornton Baskerville, of the Laffin & Rand Powder Co.; Jack Avery, of the Union Metallic Cartridge Co.; and Mr. Charles Lee, of the W. R. Arms Co.

Of the high amateurs Robert Pierce

TAKE C. & O. SUNDAY SEASIDE OUTINGS

ROUND—\$1.00—TRIP

Combined Rail and Water Trip.

Two fast trains leave Richmond, 8:30 and 9 A. M. every Sunday. Only route to Newport News, Old Point and Buckroe. Shortest, quickest and best to Ocean View and Norfolk. \$1 Round Trip. Parlor Cars attached.

THE TRILBY IN SEPTEMBER.

The good old summer time has gone, but the good old Trilby is still on, and will run every Sunday in September—the best month to take a trip to Norfolk for the Trilby.

Go while the rate is low—only \$1.00 round trip. Leave Byrd Street Station every Sunday 8:30 A. M. sharp.



Pretty Women

are no prettier than they were 3,000 years ago; can't be improved upon, but there isn't a day that passes but what some bright, smart son of toil invents some new device that makes furniture and carpets more useful and more beautiful for a great deal less money.

You can best see the great improvement in designs and lower prices this fall on Furniture and Floor Coverings of all kinds at

JURGENSEN'S

419-21 E. BROAD STREET.

Credit cheerfully given whenever you need it. We want your business.

broke 844, Ed. Daniel broke 828, C. W. Hart broke 820.

There was a falling off of the number of entries as was expected on the last day, yet fifty-five entered, and the most of them completed the program in the three days over 60,000 targets were thrown, making it one of the most successful shoots in the history of the association.

Much credit is due to the retiring officers of the association: Messrs. W. A. Hammond, secretary and treasurer; F. Stearns, president; and J. A. Anderson, vice-president, for the admirable manner in which the shoot was managed. Had the management expected so large a crowd the fourth set of traps would have been installed.

The next shoot will be held in Lynchburg.

ARRESTED FOR WIFE MURDER

(Continued From First Page)

blood spots on McCue's shirt could not have been made by carelessly and kissing his dead wife as he testified. He also sought to bring out the fact that the shirt had been partially wet or washed.

The testimony of young Ernest Crawford as to the domestic relations of the McCues was very important in developing a motive. He testified bluntly and freely to the unhappiness of Mrs. McCue, his sister, and to Mr. McCue's relations with another woman; to his threatening her and pointing a weapon at her repeatedly; to her meditating suicide and divorce; he also frankly admitted that he expected the tragedy, and had predicted it, and was not surprised at it. He emphatically expressed his discredit of the story of the sister's death, and showed more spirit than any of his brothers.

At 12:20 A. M. the city is quiet and sleeping, and there appears no danger of lawlessness if any were ever contemplated. To-morrow's developments are awaited eagerly. The prisoner has retained Daniel Harmon as his attorney, but was not represented at the inquest to-night.

The Arrest.

Officer Grady without preliminary statement other than the usual greeting, produced and read the warrant, Officer Eubank standing by. "I never saw a man so more gentlemanly," said Mr. Eubank. When the warrant had been read amid tense silence, Mr. McCue said: "By the grace of God I will come out all right. As to your duty, gentlemen."

The children had begun crying as they realized the situation and turning to the prisoner himself, weeping, said: "Do not be uneasy, I am not afraid of the consequences, if I get a fair trial, I have committed no crime."

The father against whom the awful charge of wife murder had just been lodged, kissed the children good-bye, all weeping at the affecting separation, and then turning to the officers signified his willingness to accompany them, and with them and his two brothers, left the room.

The prisoner and the two brothers, E. C. and William, and Mr. A. D. Payne, A. L. Iveryman, then got into a vehicle and drove to the jail, where the prisoner was locked up.

No application for bail has been made, nor has the time for the preliminary hearing been fixed. The coroner's inquest was still in progress at 6 P. M. Its sessions heretofore secret, being open to the public.

The city was orderly and quiet, although the interest was intense. A large crowd had all the morning surrounded the City Hall where the inquest was in progress.

McCue Testifies.

Many depositions had already been taken before the coroner's jury, the most interesting being that of J. Samuel McCue himself. He said he and Mrs. McCue got home from church about 9 o'clock. The gas was turned down. He picked up a paper, and started to read, while his wife undressed. Here witness is quoted:

"She laid her clothing on a chair. I had gone over to my chiffonier and took out a coat. I saw my collar and negligee shirt. I was standing near the door. I noticed some one moving toward me. I think I rushed over towards the gun, which stands in the corner; we keep it there, and I am about all I remember. I think I must have been unconscious after that. He and I had a conjugal am pretty positive he was a white man, a kind of dirty white man. I think his beard was out a little."

In answer to a question, Mr. McCue said:

"He probably had a moustache. My recollection is his clothes were of rather dark hue. I could not say which door he came through, for my back must have been to the door. I saw a light, a sound when he came in—something like a click. Do not know if he had anything in his hand, but possibly he did. I am sure the baseball bat was not in the room when I left for church."

"When you came to, where did you find the bat?"

A. Dr. McCue first called my attention to the bat.

Q. When you last remember, what was Mrs. McCue doing?

A. She was over at the bureau and I was undressing at my chiffonier. Mr. McCue could not remember just when his wife was attacked.

Was Dazed.

He was asked what he did on regaining consciousness, and replied:

"I looked around and could not see well. I was dazed, everything misty before me. I do not know how I got down stairs. I think I called Frank (his brother, the doctor) the first thing I called him up over the phone. I did not see Fanny (his wife). Afterward I phoned for Mr. T. J. Williams, Miss Lacey Williams and her mother and told them to come down here that some one had killed Mrs. McCue. I did not hear Fanny anywhere. It looked murky in the hall. Then I went and called the boy John. I told him somebody had nearly killed me and I was afraid that they had killed Mrs. McCue. As I did not see her anywhere, my recollection was that Dr. McCue and D. C. Grady found her."

"Where were you hit?" witness was asked.

"I was struck near the right cheek bone and probably in the back of the head. I got the principal lick on my right cheek bone."

"Any teeth knocked out?"

"No; I thought last night there were, but there are not."

"Is that the pillow you laid on?" (indicating the pillow in question).

"Yes; I came and laid down afterward."

"Have you used the bath-room to wash your face and hands?"

The blood.

"No, sir; I had not been in there until after Dr. McCue or some one struck a light. I was over in the room that they laid her in, and put my arms around her and hugged and kissed her. Shortly after they had laid her on the bed they had got."

"Is this the same shirt you had on last night?"

"Yes."

"Was it torn in the scuffle?"

"Yes; it must have been."

"Is this the blood that came from your wound?"

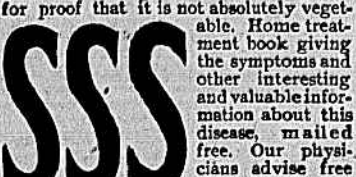
"Yes; and I put my arms around her, you know."

"What kind of a case was the gun in?"

DREAD OF HUMANITY

I am compelled by a sense of gratitude to tell you the great good your remedy has done me in a case of Contagious Blood Poison. Among other symptoms I was severely afflicted with Rheumatism, and got almost past going. The disease got a firm hold upon my system; my blood was thoroughly poisoned with the virus. I lost in weight, was run down, had sore throat, eruptions, apoplexies and other evidences of the disease. I was truly in a bad shape when I began the use of S. S. S., but the persistent use of it brought me out of my trouble safe and sound, and I have the courage to publicly testify to the virtues of your great blood remedy, S. S. S., and to recommend it to all blood-poison sufferers, sincerely believing if it is taken according to directions, and given a fair trial, it will thoroughly eliminate every particle of the virus. JAMES CURRAN, Stark Hotel, Greensburg, Pa.

Painful swellings in the groin, red eruptions upon the skin, sores in the mouth and loss of hair and eyebrows, are some of the symptoms of this vile disease. S. S. S. is an antidote for the awful virus that attacks and destroys even the bones. S. S. S. contains no Mercury, Potash or other mineral ingredient. We offer \$1,000 for proof that it is not absolutely vegetable. Home treating the symptoms and other interesting and valuable information about this disease, mailed free. Our physicians advise free those who write us.



The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

"I don't think it was in any case. My recollection is that I just rushed to the corner and grabbed for it. I have two or three guns, which I usually keep there at the end of the wardrobe."

"Do you not keep them in cases?"

"Part of the time I do."

"You started towards the man and he knocked you down and took the gun from you. Where was Mrs. McCue?"

"She was over at the bureau as well as I remember."

"Did she start towards you during the tussle?"

"I could not say; it was all done so quickly."

"Did you see him coming from that room or this one?" (Indicating by pointing to the rooms connecting with the one in which the evidence was taken.)

"Do you not say, I was standing at my chiffonier."

"Did he knock you down before you got the gun?"

"I think he must have struck me just as I grabbed at the gun."

"You could not tell whether it was his fist or not, was he hit with it?"

"I could not say."

The Gun.

This evidence, taken on the first day of assembly of the jury, was supplemented Tuesday, as follows:

"What did you say to Dr. McCue when you called him on the telephone?"

"My recollection is that I told him I had been knocked down and nearly killed and feared that some one had killed Fanny."

"What is your habit or orders as to your guns being kept loaded or unloaded?"

"I don't remember as to this. I do remember a year or so ago there were several attempts made to break into my house and I jumped up hastily one night and undertook to load one of my guns—maybe the pump gun, and while attempting to do so it went off twice. At a later time it struck the gas pipe near the bureau and shut the light off."

"Where do you usually keep your loaded shells?"

"I usually keep them in or about the wardrobe, but lately had no use for shells."

"Did you occupy your usual seat in the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. McCue Sunday?"

"Yes; we did—Mrs. McCue first in the pew; Mr. McCue next her, and I at the end of the pew."

Dramatic Testimony.

The coroner's jury which had been sitting all the afternoon even at the hour of the arrest, adjourned about 5:30 o'clock until 8 P. M., and then resumed its inquiry. The jury sat in the City Council Chamber and the room seemed filled rapidly with spectators until it was densely packed. Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Gilmer was present and examined the witnesses, but several of the jurors and Dr. Macon, the coroner, also asked some questions.

Ernest B. Crawford, youngest brother of Mrs. McCue, was the first witness of the evening and was easily the most dramatic.

His testimony as to the relations between Mr. and Mrs. McCue and to Mr. McCue's habits was startling. Witness had boarded with his sister while he was a student at the University Law School and detailed his observations, and his sister's statements to him. At times during his testimony witness was so choked by emotion that his voice broke and he had to pause.

Said he in his testimony: She went on

UP TO DATE

People Insist on Getting

Up-To-Date

PIANOS.

THE STIEFF

IS THE PIANO TO BUY.

Call and see the Auto-

Piano on the market.

It plays itself. The

greatest invention of

the age.

STIEFF,

307 E. Broad St.

J. E. DUNBAR, Manager.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 7.—Dr. Philip Gary, of King William county, died to-day at the hospital here with typhoid fever. He was brought here from his home at Newport News, where he was to be shipped to King William to-morrow. The deceased is survived by a young wife, who was at his bedside when he died.

Edward Hurt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 7.—Edward Hurt, of King William county, died this morning at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hurt, aged forty. He was a well-known citizen of this place and was at his daily work up to as late as 11 o'clock yesterday, when he was taken ill with a hemorrhage of the bowels. He died at his home this morning. He leaves a wife and two small children and a widowed mother. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence.

Doria Jones.

STORMONT, Va., via NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 7.—Doria Jones, daughter of Mr. Jones, of Salem, died this morning at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hurt, aged forty. She was a well-known citizen of this place and was at her daily work up to as late as 11 o'clock yesterday, when she was taken ill with a hemorrhage of the bowels. She died at her home this morning. She leaves a wife and two small children and a widowed mother. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence.

Chas. Berry.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 7.—Chas. Berry, of King William county, died this morning at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Hurt, aged forty. He was a well-known citizen of this place and was at his daily work up to as late as 11 o'clock yesterday, when he was taken ill with a hemorrhage of the bowels. He died at his home this morning. He leaves a wife and two small children and a widowed mother. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence.

Chas. Berry.

to tell me how when she was confined, he was running to Richmond to see a woman there; how he had threatened her and told her to "keep her mouth out of it." He had pointed a pistol at her and she told me that on more than one occasion he had followed her and pointed a revolver at her. Witness said that even when she was able to be confined, he threatened her and at that time was going to see another woman.

Witness said that she had heard at the McCue household that a beautiful housekeeper and did all she could to make her home happy. She had told witness the first years of her married life were very happy, but the latter years were very unhappy. Witness, as a new widow, was holding there the told witness that she believed it would give Mr. McCue pleasure if she would commit suicide, but she did not intend to disgrace her children.

The witness stated that she would sue for a divorce, but when a woman was divorced, people generally blamed her and for this reason she would not sue for a divorce. A further reason for not asking a divorce was that she feared her children would be taken away from her. Witness had urged her to go and get a divorce, nevertheless, but she would not.

Witness referred with emotion to the death of her mother and at that time he told her that she was a beautiful woman and that she would have a face. Witness feared and had predicted just what has occurred. He was not the only one who had predicted a tragic death for his sister.

Witness said that conditions in the McCue household were "about the best as they could be." She had not only appealed to her brothers, but to his brothers, said Mr. Crawford.

After further testimony as to the unhappy life of Mrs. McCue, witness told of the receipt of a letter from the king in the hospital here, and he was calling when he received a long distance call. He was told by the long distance operator that the message was "Fannie died at 9:30." There was no other word. Witness thereupon asked the phone operator for further details, and was told that according to report, Mr. McCue had gone out with a cat rifle, on hearing a noise and that he had been knocked down by an intruder, who then seized the rifle and shot Mr. McCue.

Witness had turned from the phone in disgust, saying, "Damn that theory."

Witness detailed his movements after receipt of the news of his sister's death. There was nothing more of importance in his testimony.

The witness was asked if he knew of any recent discussion of divorce, the conversation just detailed having occurred two years ago. He answered, no.

In concluding his testimony, witness of his own accord made the statement: "I could never have (Charlotteville) to unravel this thing—to get it. That's what I came here for. I did not go to the funeral. I deemed that my duty was elsewhere at that time."

Mr. Lacy, son of the daughter of Fire Chief J. Williams, was the next witness. In answer to questions she stated that she received a telephone message from J. Samuel McCue soon after she returned from church.

She stated that she had seen her father, a burglar was in the house, saying she was about midnight with Mrs. Ed. McCue. I went to her house before that time. I asked Mr. Samuel McCue about the matter, but he said he had no conversation with Mr. Samuel McCue since the tragedy.

Mr. Williams, Mrs. Minson's father, was the next witness. His testimony was not important.

Mr. McCue's next witness in the case was Mr. McCue himself. He stated that he saw the body, but that the husband did not touch the body. That was between 9:30 and 10 Sunday night. Mr. McCue said that he saw the body, but that the husband did not touch the body. That was between 9:30 and 10 Sunday night. Mr. McCue said that he saw the body, but that the husband did not touch the body. That was between 9:30 and 10 Sunday night.

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